

THE GATEWAY

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No. 7

Offer band course in night school

Offering of a night school course in band was announced Tuesday by E. M. Hosman, director of the school of adult education.

The course will begin as soon as a director is selected and a minimum of twenty students have registered. One application for director has been received.

"I believe we should have a concert band if there are funds enough. The ideal situation would be a marching band in the fall and a concert band in the spring," said Richard Duncan, instructor in music.

"After reviewing the situation, there appears to be a considerable sentiment for the organization of a band in which regular and part-time students might play. An annual spring concert would be the objective. As soon as the director is selected, those interested will meet with him informally to discuss the plans," said E. M. Hosman.

New Spanish classes open as enrollment increases

Due to the increase in enrollment in Spanish classes at the university, three new classes in this language have been added to the curriculum. The largest increase is in the night school classes with over one hundred per cent increase.

Registration in the German and French departments is slightly lower than last year, but other language classes remained the same.

Ruth Woodsmall, general world YWCA secretary, to speak at convocation

Ruth F. Woodsmall, an American who has been general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. world council in Geneva, Switzerland, will talk on "student conditions in the world today" at next Friday's convocation, which is sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

Leaving Geneva last November, Miss Woodsmall travelled half-way around the world, returning to America in May.

A quarter-century of service in the foreign field has given Miss Woodsmall the background for her international work. Since the early days of the first World War, when she was transferred to France as a Y.W.C.A. hostess, she has lived and worked in Europe and the Orient.

In 1928 she was granted a leave of absence for two years so she could accept a travelling fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation under which she studied the changing status of Moslem women. Again in 1930 she took a two-year leave when she was selected to serve with the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry in a survey of missions in the Orient.

Chuck Worley, first conscientious objector drafted in Omaha, drops senior classwork to go to Service camp

By Marie Carlberg

Charles Worley regards his draft call as most young men regard theirs—with mingled emotions. Chuck, as he is better known, a senior and a sociology major, was to leave yesterday for Civilian Public Service Camp Number Seven, a camp for conscientious objectors under the direction of the Church of the Brethren, in Magnolia, Arkansas.

"I am sorry to have to drop out of school, but I believe the experience of contact with other conscientious objectors will be profitable," said Chuck, explaining that "C.O.'s" are usually of high calibre—they have done considerable thinking and have reached deep convictions, he feels.

Chuck, of course, plans to finish

Last-minute 'putsch' puts Feathers' Community Chest drive over the top

A desperate, last-minute putsch, conducted by a handful of feathers, put the University's Community Chest donation over the line of last year's mark a scant five minutes before the deadline—Tuesday noon.

Total donation of students was \$118.23, one dollar more than last year's total.

Plans for the final drive were evolved at a special meeting Monday evening of eight feathers, a Gateway representative, an art student and Charles Hoff, finance secretary.

By eight o'clock Tuesday morning, signs were hung about the building, a special Gateway was on the "press" and faculty members had been handed pleas to read to their classes. Eight uniformed feathers patrolled the halls, putting the touch on all students. From ten till noon movies were shown in the student lounge, featuring Betty Boop and Mickey Mouse cartoons and scenes from the faculty members' picnic.

Highlights of the drive were the nearly one-hundred per cent contributions of boys in the shop courses, a five-dollar pledge from one person and \$2.50 in cash from an unknown student who didn't want his

name used.

Thanks of the feathers go to Jack Woods and Harold Hixson for operating the picture projectors; Alvin Parsons for the posters; Homer Starr and the stenographic bureau for the "S. O. S. Gateway;" Miss Murray, Campfire secretary and John Lucas, business professor, for furnishing the film.

Girls working on the last-minute campaign were Etta Soiref, Naomi Eyre, Margie Litherbury, Shirley Buchanan, Dorothy Rice, Barbara Glotfelty, Jackie Maag and Hazel Slenker.

Haynes thanks students for 'Chest' cooperation

"To the entire student body and especially the Gateway and Feathers:

I wish to express my thanks for your successful efforts in putting over the Community Chest campaign at this institution. When the Community Chest office telephoned me, less than twenty-four hours before the final report luncheon, that our student contribution totaled a very small amount, I was deeply concerned because, for the honor of the University of Omaha, I wished to take a creditable part in this important civic enterprise. The student body under competent leadership did a wonderful and speedy task in completing the canvas in a few hours."

Rowland Haynes, President

Wirth to speak before sociology frat Monday

Dr. Louis Wirth, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago and associate editor of the American Journal of Sociology, will speak on "Modern Trends in the Social Sciences" at a meeting sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, 6 p. m. Monday evening, November 10 in the University club room.

Lecturer and author, Dr. Wirth is particularly well known because of his participation in numerous Chicago Round Table discussions. He is in Omaha as a member of the University of Chicago Forum speaking at the Jewish Community Center.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited.

Call council election to fill senior vacancy

Announcement of a special election to fill a student council vacancy was made today by Bob Spellmeyer, student council president. The vacancy was due to the resignation of John Burpess, senior representative.

Petitions for nomination are available in the dean of students office now and should be returned there by November 12. Balloting will be held in the ticket office Thursday, November 20, from eleven to one.

school as soon as possible. However, conscientious objectors receive treatment equivalent to that which other draftees receive, and their terms will also be extended. Chuck may follow his education through correspondence courses, probably through the educational program of the camp.

The men at the camp do eight hours work a day on soil conservation. The rest of the day is spent on the educational program. Because of national defense, the government is now spending less on such projects as WPA, NYA, and soil conservation. Therefore most of the C.O.'s are utilized on conservation work, and the C.O. camps are placed at unused CCC locations, said Chuck, who believes he is the only conscientious objector in Omaha to be drafted so far.

Uni now on approved list of Association of American Universities

By Hazel Slenker

The University has been elected to the approved list of the Association of American Universities, it was announced last week by President Haynes.

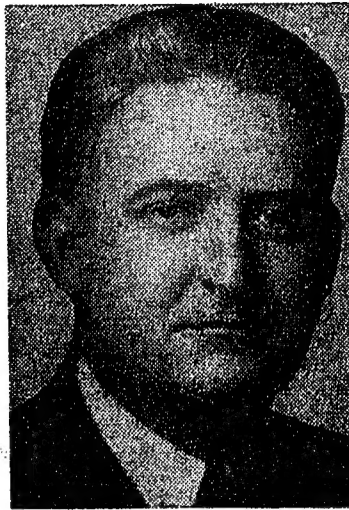
"Inclusion of the school on the Association's approved list brings several important benefits to liberal arts students," stated Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

The University is now eligible to apply for a local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national collegiate honor fraternity.

Principally devoted to the preparation of undergraduates for graduate work in liberal arts colleges, the Association chooses schools for its approved list on the basis of performance of its students in graduate schools, the scholarship and graduate degrees of faculty members. Membership in the North Central Association is a prerequisite.

"This indicates that the liberal arts college of the University has done a fine job of preparing students for future study," said Dean Holt. "As dean of the college, I am greatly pleased that the work we have done has been recognized in this way. From now on graduates of the University will be in much better prepared as candidates for graduate school work."

This is the fifth honor of its kind to be received by the University in the last several years. In 1938 the school was elected a member of the Association of Urban Universities; in 1939, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the American Council on Education; and in January, 1941, the Association of American Colleges.



Dean Edgar A. Holt

'Sixty best textbooks of 1941' and Icarian books featured in exhibit

The "sixty best textbooks of the year" and a display of Icarian community books will be exhibited by the library this week, announced Dr. Robert F. Lane, librarian.

The 1941 American Institute of Graphic Arts exhibition of Sixty Textbooks will be on display in the east exhibition case beginning today and continuing through Tuesday. The books were shown to members of Sigma Pi Phi, education fraternity, this past week. The display is being sponsored by the department of education and the library of the University and the Omaha public schools.

Now on display in the library are schoolbooks used in the Icarian schools. The University library

(Continued on Page 4)

Gable osculates Turner for winners of second football contest-enter now

By Jack Hughes

If all the entries received in last week's football contest were final exams, no one would have passed into the second week of the football contest.

Margie Litherbury, who had the most games correct, received two passes to the Paramount. Jerry Dutcher, right halfback, won second prize by a narrow margin.

Not one of the entrants picked Kansas State to down the Cornhuskers. Jack Carlson was the only one to pick the Army-Notre Dame tie, but the rest of his entry was off.

Try your luck again this week. Remember, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

The Paramount Theatre is offering the winners free passes to see Clark Gable kiss Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk." First prize is two free passes; second and third, one pass each.

Here are the rules:

1. Check the blank of the team you think will win.
2. Bring your entry to the Gateway office and place it in the contest box.
3. All entries must be in by five p. m. tonight.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. All students are eligible except members of the Gateway Staff.

If you want to see a good show free, get busy right now. This week's games:

California U.	Washington State
Creighton	Texas Tech
Dartmouth	Princeton
Harvard	Army
Iowa	Illinois
Navy	Notre Dame
North Dakota U.	Montana
New York U.	Missouri
Ohio State	Wisconsin
Rice	Arkansas
Omaha U.	South Dakota U.
Texas A. & M.	Southern Methodist
Yale	Cornell
Stanford	Southern California
Northwestern	Indiana
NAME	NAME

We're getting

fifteen per cent more food for our money at the University cafeteria than could be gotten from the average down-town restaurant, according to the auditing firm of Frost, Congdon and O'Hara, who have just completed their yearly auditing of the cafeteria's financial records.

This should serve as an effective silencer for those hyper-critical people who have been exhibiting un-seemly contentiousness over cafeteria food service. Apparently, their complaints were due to failure to check up on the facts—a failing that college students should strive to correct, as the habit frequently results in highly misleading conclusions.

Furthermore, it was termed "probable" University students are getting more for their food money than pupils in other public schools, even though the University's total and per capita food expenditures are higher. Our cafeteria is entirely self-supporting (even including labor) in spite of this remarkably liberal policy in serving students with wholesome food on a non-profit basis. (If proof of this "non-profitness" is required, we submit the official apportionments as notated in the University budget for the present year:

Food	56.69%
Labor	31.58%
Maintenance	10.11%
Replacements	1.62%

TOTAL ----- 100.00%

The maintenance item includes upkeep on equipment, cost of cooking, fuel, etc.)

Transfer students and visiting-faculty often report that our servings are superior in quality and price—for example at one well-known Indiana college, prices are from eight to ten per cent higher than are ours.

Aiming to encourage students to eat more of the foods which are necessary for sound health, the cafeteria management maintains a standard price of five cents on all vegetable dishes; a policy which makes for a slight loss on that item. Students are also urged to buy more milk, fruit and whole-grained vegetables, as officials feel that most students can get their meat requirement at home, since only one serving a day is necessary.

Dictionary double-talk messes up nursery rhymes (verses, poems)

Once long ago—while we were still uncorrupted—we could sit down and read nursery rhymes in peace and quiet. We could even understand 'em, we were that intellectual. Then we took a course in college English—and look what happened:

I

Jack and Jill went (proceeded, climbed, advanced) up a hill (mound, summit, elevation)

To fetch (procure, obtain, get) a pail (vessel, bucket, tub) of water (drink, H₂O, stuff you take a bath in).

Jack fell (dropped, stumbled) down and broke (cracked, fractured, split) his crown (pate, skull, bean)

And Jill came tumbling (falling, rolling, chasing—ain't that like a woman!) after.

II

Little (small, tiny, petite) Miss Muffet sat (rested, perched, reposed) on a tuffet (bench, seat, hassock),

Eating (devouring, chewing, consuming) her curds and whey (why, woo, wow!)

Along came (happened, strolled, arrived) a spider (arachnid, insect, don't get personal!)

Who sat (see above) down beside (near, next, at the side of) her

And frightened (terrified, alarmed, scared) Miss Muffet away.

III

Tom, Tom, the piper's (musician's, player's) son (child, descendant, offspring)

Stole (took, thieved, swiped) a pig (swine, porker, hog) and away he run (fled, escaped, absconded).

The pig was eat (devoured, ingested, consumed); Tom was beat (struck, hit, chastised).

Tom, Tom, the piper's (see above) son (ditto).

We could

observe this Armistice Day by mourning over the failure of the 1918 Armistice to provide a lasting peace. Or we could blindly and selfishly concern ourselves only with the protection against immediate dangers. It would be far better to work positively to create a just peace and a better international order within the democratic framework and with faith in the peoples of the world to govern themselves. Even in this bleak winter of man's hopes, we can sow the seeds that will produce the springtime of a better world.

The first Armistice Day, to the millions who celebrated it, meant the end of a long, bitter struggle and the beginning of a new and better era.

After twenty-one years, we are observing Armistice Day in the midst of a new and more terrible war—the result of humanity's failure to utilize the opportunities presented by the peace of Versailles. As we, the American people, now take up the grim task of mobilizing all our resources for defense, we must also make sure that we shall not lose the next peace.

The character of the peace that will come out of this war will in part be determined by the degree to which statesmen are supported by a mature and informed public opinion. Colleges can take leadership in diffusing information and stimulating interest in the problems inherent in building a better world. Certainly, the student body with its associates everywhere, whether in the armed forces, on the farm or in the factory, who will inherit the post-war world, have a right and responsibility to concern themselves with this issue.

—Message from International Student Service.

Design for Living

By Bobby Koll

If these dark and dreary days get you, why not perk up your spirits with a dash of bright color—no need to wait for a "heavy date" to be noticed! You can really shine if you are only versatile . . . after all, we students spend one-third of our natural lives in this institution.

Well, back to the original subject of clothes. We beautiful (?) girls are no longer afraid to combine a red sweater with a green skirt. Helen Schmidt has the "scotchiest" red and green plaid suit that we have had the pleasure of surveying.

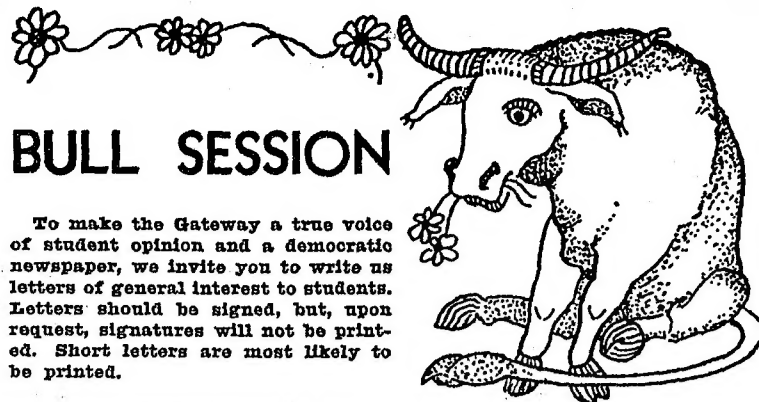
Have you fashion-conscious chillun noticed the profusion of silver jewelry around abouts? There's Marilyn Davis' startling bracelet from New Mexico—turquoise and silver that is a compliment to the Navajo's designing skill. One nice thing about Indian jewelry is that "you simply can't go wrong." Another cute idea—bracelets of elk horn fastened with buckskin. Hazel Slenker and Naomi Eyre both have one. The tip-off—they got 'em in Yellowstone.

For you coke fans, certain fabric manufacturers have concocted a luscious new shade called "Coke Brown." Why not see if this new color isn't up your alley? Try it in a sheer wool dinner dress with gobs of goofy jewelry like Carmen Miranda wears. Here's a new use for your old clip-on earrings. Clip them at the throat of your white blouse, or in your curls if you are going glamorous for the evening.

Oh say, have any of you noticed Thelma Schultzs' hair-do? It's really fetching . . . she isn't afraid to put her hair up.

Some fella gave "the shirt off his back" to one Betty Claassen. It's brown and blue plaid flannel and looks just as wild as your kid brother (when you've swiped his Flash Gordon leather belt!) By the by—those little belts can dress up various skirts of yours that you simply can't stand anymore.

Well, here are a few miscellaneous notes . . . our homecoming princess is really beautiful in a periwinkle-blue corduroy suit. Never have we seen such a lovely blue! And here is our find for the week . . . (hold your breath) we have actually found an optimistic soul who actually, and we mean actually, **CLEANS HER SADDLE SHOES!**—maybe her mind has been wandering. Could be.



To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

JAZZ JOURNAL

By Jack Baird

The local jazz situation is as cold as last Sunday's roast. After that two-band week two weeks ago, the only thing in the offing is Herbie Kay, booked for the Orph, but that's nothing to yell about. Al Wolf, Chermot prexy, has a few good deals in the bag, but won't make them all public till later this month. Kay Kyser is booked, probably for the auditorium—gate receipts, you know. The Box has reverted to its mouse policy again; no more needs to be said.

Only a few records cause any commotion this week. Freddie Slack, former Bradley-boogie-man, issues a coupling on Decca under the name of Freddie Slack and his Eight Beats. Kitten on the Keys, in boog, and That Place Down the Road Apiece, supposedly a sequel to the Bradley Trio record, but not half as good. Slack's piano shines through some corny "commercial" dialogue injected for the paying public, while the band plays "old time jazz." Best work on the "Road" is a guitar who doesn't even get his name on the record.

Barnet released Mother Fuzzy, a loud Ellington-like opus, which sports Bob Burnet's trumpet and not enough piano. James' record of Record Session and Nothin' should sell as well as did Music Maker's. The platter bears the new "Fitch Bandwagon Special" label that marks all "Wagon" releases on Columbia and Okeh records. If Decca ever gets around to it, local retailers will have quite a batch of fine Sepia records including Lunceford, Pete Johnson, Art Tatum and a Delta Rhythm plate of Let Me Off Uptown and Take the "A" Train.

Well, ASCAP is back, but at least a lot of good new talent has been given a chance this year. Personally, I believe the 1941 tunes have been far above earlier years' turnouts, even though "Jeanie" and Tchaikovsky took an awful beating.

'IT' PARADE

By Etta Soiref

This week the spotlight falls on blonde, blue-eyed Aris DeWald, small but mighty. A senior, Aris is president of Pi Omega Pi sorority, a member of the Student Council, Sigma Pi Phi, W. A. A., a Who's Who-er, and was treasurer of the Inter-Sorority Council last year.

Now practice teaching at Harrison School, this education major's desire is to teach as an interne in an Omaha school, but not for too long, however.

Aris has a fancy for the color blue, riding in the rain, Christmas dances (especially if to the music of Charlie Barnett). As to men, they must be brunettes, have a sense of humor, and other "Sterling" qualities. Fond of reading, she is pleased most by the novels of Lloyd Douglas. Any pictures starring Ian Hunter or Bette Davis are "okay" by her. Not averse to eating, she prefers chocolate eclaires, poppy seed rolls, and cherry cokes.

Not only does she have a collection of miniature dogs—over 150 of 'em, from all over the U. S. and Europe—but she boasts that she did not have to buy a one of them. They have all been gifts from friends and admirers.

If you are a poor sport or conceited, chances are that you won't rate with this miss. Hats and icy sheets are also on her list of dislikes. But the foremost peevess are people who call her by her nickname (which she refuses to divulge) and—fellows take note—dates who arrive late.

"My biggest thrill," said Aris, "was the day I entered Omaha U. The only thrill that might surpass it will be the day I graduate."

To the Editor:

I am beginning my third year at this institution; I have seen and heard enough of what goes on here to be sick and tired of what I encounter through these halls—not yet five years old. I know as well as any other student that there are faults lurking in the corners of this edifice:

1. No school spirit (which is debatable)
2. No good food in the cafeteria (it depends on what one buys!)
3. Dances which stop at twelve
4. No real campus
5. A student council that is told what to do (give them strength to endure all they go through.)
6. The name attached to us as being the "adult high school on the western edge of Omaha" etc., etc., etc.

As I said above, I'm tired of all this talk and would like to give an orchid (or whatever one gives) to one branch of this million-dollar plant—the library.

When I was a freshman, I could have yelled my head off about not getting books for certain courses and being told to "please stop whispering" by a certain few of its staff. But I have changed my attitude, and so has the staff changed its attitude. I am sure others also have noticed this change.

Erase all thoughts of malice and the petty grievances you may have found there, and stop a minute and think how efficient our staff really is. Remember, you who beef so much—you are only one of many here, and you can't expect to have all of the favors come your way. Be patient in dealing with the librarians, and they will recognize you in their best fashion. Try it and see!

So, "Lucky" as you are to have this department here, don't "Strike" back next time something goes wrong on the northeast corner of the second floor. Don't rush in "Pail Mall" and in two seconds expect to get "Chesterfields" letters from the "Old Golds".

Can't afford an orchid—so a package of matches to help "light up" the dear souls in room 220 who should know that I appreciate their efficiency.

Only A Junior

THE GATEWAY

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Indians light out for Vermillion in heated quest for Coyote pelts

Victory for Omaha means 2nd place in loop standings

Back to the grid wars go the Omaha Indians as they journey to Vermillion for their Saturday encounter with South Dakota — a game that will make one team and break the other, as far as the conference is concerned.

A student delegation of 150 loyal rooters will leave for the game tomorrow morning in hopes of seeing the Omahans spring another upset by spoiling the T-party the Coyotes have planned.

After a layoff of two weeks, Sed Hartman's warriors are in fine physical shape, thanks to a much-needed breathing spell. New plays have been learned, and both offensive and defensive work has been polished off.

Second place will go to the Indians if they are victorious—quite a goal at which to aim, considering the condition of the squad at the beginning of the season. However, the Tribesmen know that they will be in for a long, hard afternoon, for the Sodaks are no easy conquest by any means. Last Saturday the ambitious Coyotes stepped out of their league and were slapped down by Iowa State, 27-0.

Star performer for the hosts will be all-conference fullback Don Forney, ball-lugger de luxe. No slouch is quarterback Bobby Burns, who, with Forney, has accounted for most of the Coyote points.

Other stars for the hosts include Elma Solberg, pass-catching end; Tollefson, Pniak, and Petranek, linemen. The Coyotes have been victorious in four of six games. Season record for the Indians reads: three wins, two losses, and a tie.

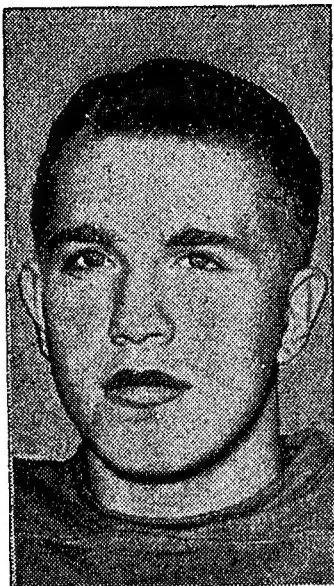
The vacancy at left tackle has been bothering Hartman. Tom Blinn will probably get the nod for Saturday's game. However, Dee McCartney, Bob Schrum, and Othon Sotirhos are also striving for the open spot.

South Dakota employs the famed T-formation, and that spells trouble for the Indians, who haven't run up against the baffling formation yet. On the other hand, the Sodaks are rumored to be weak on pass defense, and the Omaha offensive may be launched through the air with Bob Matthews and Frankie Catania doing the pitching.

Probable starting lineups:

Omaha	Pos.	South Dakota
Butcher	LT	Solberg
Blinn	LT	Petranek
Hodak	LT	Tollefson
Boulden	C	Wiczorek
Wiles	RG	Pniak
Dankof	RT	Iverson
Graham	RB	Colgan
Matthews	QB	Burns
Catania	LH	Carmody
Moran	RH	Roberts
Miller	FB	Forney

Redskin sophs look better each game



Bob Moran



Jerry Dutcher

Bob Moran, light but tough, is a hard-driving halfback who runs, kicks and tackles with viciousness.

Jerry Dutcher, back at end after a fling at halfbacking, has resumed his deadly defensive work and should be a world-beater next fall.

Frosh gridders succumb to powerful Maroon yearlings 26-0; play in 'ungodly downpour'

By Leolan Hunt

Insult was added to injury as a soaked bunch of Papooses took a 26-0 beating at the hands of the classy Morningside yearlings Tuesday at Sioux City.

Not only did the Omaha frosh take a whipping, but they, like their big brothers of the varsity, experienced that uncomparable thrill of playing sixty minutes in an ungodly downpour. At that, the Papooses were defeated by a squad that not only topped Creighton's frosh earlier this season, but doesn't have to take a back seat to the strong Maroon frosh of 1940.

Morningside was given its first scoring opportunity when Lady Luck cast an early frown upon the visitors. Dote blocked an Omaha quick kick on the Omaha 45. Sweeping the ends and employing a baffling reverse formation, the Maroons marched to the 3. On the next play, Lohff plunged over for the first counter. Barnholdt, the Morningside drop-kicking ace, booted the extra point.

Early in the second quarter this Barnholdt fellow intercepted a lateral and scooted 50 yards without a hand being laid on him. After a couple of punt exchanges, the Maroon ground attack began to function again. Starting from midfield,

Morningside drove to the Indian one-yard line. Lohff again battered the line for a score. Barnholdt passed to Freeman for the extra point.

Morningside tallied again in the third quarter when a pass to Kaufman went for 40 yards to the Papoose 10. O'Connor swept end for the last Morningside touchdown.

During the last quarter, both coaches sent in reserves and neither side presented a real scoring threat. Morningside dominated the offense and Omaha never had a good chance, especially with the bad breaks they encountered.

Ten hoopsters out for pre-season practices

With those trips to the Atlantic seaboard, Canada and Mexico in mind, ten basketball aspirants launched the practice season at the Central Club early this week.

Although formal practice does not get under way until November 15, the boys are bombarding the backboard with vim, vigor and all that stuff. Basketball prospects now on the football squad will join

(Continued on Page 4)

DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyll Iverson

Dear Jupiter, "raining ruler" of the humid heavens, has again thrown a monkey wrench into the intramural program of the women's physical department. However, according to Marian McLaren, we won't give up all hope until the end of November. If the condition of the fields and courts still prohibits usage by that time, we'll call it a bad job and wait to carry on the feud till next spring.

Purty flowers are in order for the WAA luncheon and entertainment committees for their good work last Saturday. The luncheon committee really did a wonderful job of preparing for that huge gang of hungry humanity. The entertainment committee had the onlookers in the traditional stitches for over half an hour.

As a special compensation for their long hours of work on Play Day, all those who helped were guests of WAA at a no-hostess party in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served in the caf.

The soccer-baseball tournament will get under way early this next week. Playing will be limited to the University field.

In order to settle the golf feud, Hansen and Shaughnessy resorted at last to the traditional coin tossing. Shaughnessy received the go-ahead from the fray, and by virtue of that, will advance to the semi-finals—if there ever are any.

Pat McGimsey, Marilyn Carter, Roberta Culver, Leona Kay, Elizabeth Drishaus, and Marjorie Snyder have all qualified for the archery award in their respective archery classes. Only one girl has come close to the top award, the silver bow.

Members of the afternoon golf class went out to the Omaha Field Club a week ago to see the Patty Berg and Helen Detweiler vs. Lucille R. Mann and Phyllis Otto match.

During the skill tests in hockey class last week, Dorothy Hilborn came within five-tenths of a second of matching the national record in speed-dribbling. The national record is five and one-tenth seconds; Dot's was five and six-tenths.

Come November 24, the WAA hockey-soccer team will meet the interclass winner in a knock-em-down-drag-em-out battle to decide who is best. The match will be followed by a dinner in the caf.

Hope we'll all see you in Vermillion.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klaiman

All out for Vermillion! Tomorrow morning, bright and too darned early, a boisterous group of loyal Indian boosters will embark for the town which these jubilant juveniles hope to paint its namesake. Fun and more fun is in store for the travelers but, don't forget, the main objective is to cheer those scrapping Indian gridders on to victory. These boys certainly merit our support, so let's hope the Omaha cheering will be a sharp improvement over what was (not) heard at Benson.

Even the downtown sports press, this year mysteriously divorced from its usual apathetic attitude toward O.U. athletics, proclaims that Indian cagers are on the eve of a big season. This may very well be the year that will bring the first conference title in history to the cornbelt metropolis.

Seems like the little man in the red sweater still wants to set the world on fire. Last week he tried to test his knowledge of pugilism and wound up by getting his cranium bounced on the cement floor. Your guess as to what he'll do next.

Among the candidates answering roll when frosh basketball practice get underway will be three members of the North High crew of last year. They are Bob "Chalky" Cain, Bob Welty and Len Bond. These fellows played on the Quintet that bashed city champ Central twice. That kind of playing is welcome on any team.

Habitués of the ping-pong room are finding it surprisingly hard (or impossible to beat) a blonde young lady. The name is Victoria "Torry" Pedersen, and she's already shown up some of the boys. Looks like a challenge to the Egner domination.

Smoke wisps: maybe we can have some kind of a band by the time of our first home cage game... week ago today the snow fell faster than Nebraska's grid squad... let's hope there's no snow, rain, hail, sleet or any such hindrance at Vermillion... next year Sed'll have more good backs than the Gateway has editors... see you at Vermillion.



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With the clubs

By Ruth Marie Thorup

Pre-Meds

Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, Omaha oculist, will address the Pre-Meds Friday, November 14, in the lecture hall. Future lecturers will be Dr. Herman Johnson, orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. C. W. M. Poynter. Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta held its formal initiation Tuesday. Charles Rockey, Elizabeth Drishaus, Margaret Artherton, John Olson, Roberta Green, Betty Claassen, Jackie Leffingwell and Seth Hills were initiated. Initiation was followed by a program in which the pledges quizzed the actives. Etta Soiref won first prize. Sigma Pi Phi

A reception was held in the club room last night by Sigma Pi Phi. All Omaha teachers were invited. Dr. A. Foy Cross spoke and sponsored a display of sixty best textbooks of the year.

The reception was preceded by the pledging of new members. International Relations Club

Alice Egner was elected president and Abram Dansky, secretary-treasurer, at the first meeting of International Relations Club, October 30.

"The post-war world" has been tentatively chosen for the year's topic of discussion.

A. G. O.

Tentative plans were made, at last week's meeting of A.G.O., for a year's project of puppet-making which will probably terminate in a puppet show next spring.

Several associates and new members who had not been able to attend any previous meetings were accepted.

Next meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 in the art studio.

Independents

Ed King was elected president of the Independents at yesterday's meeting.

John Tyrrell will be Barb candidate for senior council representative.

Former student pledges

National Music Fraternity

Alice Ledyard, former music student at the University, was pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, at Drake University Wednesday.

A junior, Miss Ledyard is first oboist in the school orchestra and has a "fine arts scholarship." She played in the University of Omaha's band and orchestra for four and a half years before transferring to Drake.

Martin offic als tour defense training shops

Carl Hamlin, chief inspector for the Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska company, and Ralph Shibbes, general foreman for the company, visited the University Monday afternoon to look over laboratories and shop rooms where the new class in aircraft assembly inspectors is being trained.

The course, sponsored by the federal government, started Monday. Enrollment is limited to twenty. Instructors are from the University's engineering staff, the Martin company and experts from private firms in Omaha.

The University of Nebraska will institute a course similar to ours on January 1.

Ten hoops'ers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the early-bird candidates at mid-month.

Among those reporting with this first contingent are Earl Rinehart, who won his first letter last year; Walt Vachal, who lettered two years ago; Jimmy Taylor, Harley Clausen, Earl Alter, Bob Roach, and Bob Spellmeyer. Roach will not be eligible for varsity basketball until the second semester. Half-back Spellmeyer will take his first crack at the cage sport since his high school days.

Coach Stu Baller, now busy with football, will take over the squad on November 15. Baller wouldn't "go out on a limb," but agreed that if his sophomores live up to expectations and if the vets have improved, then this may be a banner season for the Indians.

Half - holiday Nov. 11

No classes will meet after 12:30 on Tuesday, November 11, because of Armistice Day, President Haynes announced yesterday.

The cafeteria will be open for lunch until two o'clock, but all other departments and offices are to close at 12:30.

Book exhibits . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
has more complete information on these communities than any other university in the country.

Dr. Lane also announces the purchase of two new microfilm treatises on the Icarians. The work, "Cabot: de la Democratie au Communisme" by Paul Carre is published in French; "Etienne Cabot und der Ikarische Kommunismus" by Henrich Lux is printed in German. An additional document is the translation of the community's constitution published by the State Historical Society of Iowa.

The library has also added to their file of the American Journal of Nursing with the aid of the Nebraska State Nurses Association. Scattered volumes of the journal were found and will be bound and placed in the magazine files of the University.

TIPS FOR TUNERS

By Harry Goodbinder

Saturday marks the fifteenth anniversary of the National Broadcasting Company; a big two-hour show featuring all the big-time stars will WOW you from ten to midnight. Other classy shows of the coming week include the annual Red Cross roll call Tuesday at nine, and Treasury hour, now on the Blue from seven to eight on Tuesday.

FDR speaks from Arlington Cemetery Tuesday morning at 9:58; his better half can be heard every Sunday at 5:45 from KMA. Those who want the real dope (or dopes) can hear Pearson & Allen of Merry-Go-Round fame at 5:30, just before Eleanor.

MacaRooney and Judy Garland (Rose) will be heard in "Babes in Arms" on the Screen Guild Theatre over CBS, Sunday.

KOWH has three daily shows that are tops in variety: the Breakfast Club at eight; Prescott Presents at 10:45; and the super looloo Club Matinee at three. All three feature golden bantam gags and music that even Baird would say was "fine." If you don't have a class at these hours, why not get 'em; if you do have a class—oh well, skip it.

If you go for the Henry Aldrich type, the "Brewster Boy" is on from WOW Mondays at 8:30. This is a new show this season. An-

other new show is Red Skelton at 9:30 Tuesday, with Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson.

MUSIC:

Sammy Kaye, WOW, one p. m. Sunday: "On the Blue," 10:30 Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 Saturday.

G. Miller: Blue: 10:30 Monday, Thursday and Saturday; Sunset Serenade, 4-5, Saturday, NBC.

Alvino Rey can be heard from the Palladium Friday at 11:30 on the Blue.

BG on the Blue: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 10 p. m.

The Hit Parade (Saturday, CBS, 8) now features 19-year-old Marge Whiting; yes, I said 19.

W. Bradley, etc., can be heard from the Sherman in Chicago at 11:05 Sunday on the Blue.

Did you know: that Freddie Eberner will be on the Red network at 11:05 M-T-W and Thursday at 11:30; that Tommy Tucker is a Phi Beta Kappa?

Midland debaters visit

Omaha University's debate department played host, last week, to a group from Midland College here to debate two rounds on "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Regulate Labor Unions."

After the debate, the visitors were taken on a tour of the building.

Our team will return the visit on November 14, at Midland.

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